

Wildlife . . .

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Wildlife Management Institute and Ducks Unlimited. Together they employ in the neighborhood of sixty trained men, biologists and wildlife managers. Openings here are likely to be limited in the course of the next few years.

Both Canadian and American universities offer teaching positions in wildlife management. With the possibility of other universities entering this branch of the educational field this may be an additional source of employment to the technically and practically trained wildlife manager.

Certainly one is not overwhelmed by the apparent number of employment opportunities in this field. However those who are blazing trail believe that opportunities will keep step with the increased recognition that is being accorded the profession.

Personal Qualifications

Mr. Leopold and the Committee of Professional Standards of the Wildlife Society have covered very thoroughly the matter of personal and professional qualifications. Stated as the most important is, "a pre-existing enthusiasm for wildlife and its conservation". To have more-than-average ability to express thoughts in writing and a co-operative personality; to be by nature a scientific investigator; in speech, and a better-than-average scholastic ability . . . these are the other personal qualifications to which they refer.

On reading this detailed list one feels that only an extreme egotist could view his qualifications with complacency. Leopold and the Committee do, however, lend a note of reassurance in their admission that only the best students in the best schools can score on all points.

Are You Interested?

To those who feel they are interested in wildlife management Professor Leopold recommends two things:

(1) Read the literature which is available on the field and its requirements.

(2) Get a summer job with some good practitioner.

GAME MANAGEMENT, by Leopold, THE JOURNAL OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, and TRANSACTIONS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN WILDLIFE CONFERENCE contain some of the best material which is available on the subject today. The first two may be found in the library. A bibliography of a number of pertinent articles may also be obtained from the Northeastern Wildlife Station library or from the writer of this article.

Many writers point out the fact that since wildlife management strives for the attainment of non-economic objectives, so the monetary returns will probably never be so great as to yield more than a living. The moral, I believe, is that if you feel strongly the call of riches, perhaps you should consider some other field.

ISS Report . . .

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appear in shop windows the day after the currency reform. The success of the reform in general is a controversial issue. Time magazine had lately announced its unqualified success. But the Hon. Mr. Crossman of the Statesman and Nation would not agree. He maintains that by virtually liquidating small savings and making no levy on capital goods the currency reform will eliminate the middle class which had not recovered from the consequences of the hyper-inflation of the twenties. This would tend toward reducing the population to two classes, labour and management, and hastening the revolution predicted by Marx. Whatever its merits or weaknesses, Western Germany has free enterprise, and price controls have been lifted on all commodities except basic foods and rent and certain building materials.

The reform has presented the universities with a serious problem. Students, whose parents are not in big business, can no longer afford to attend university, and although the labour governments have provided some scholarships, their revenues are so small that they are unable to undertake any large responsibilities. So there is a very real danger that universities will become the province of the privileged few. In addition, since the savings of professional people have disappeared, this class is not retiring and making way for lately graduated lawyers and doctors. Consequently, scarcely any student at the seminar had any assurance of employment when he graduated.

On the other hand, there has been for some time a surplus of graduate professionals in Germany. The reform will certainly eliminate this surplus, and free young men to do the manual labour of clearing rubble and reconstruction. At this time the outcome of American deflation tactics are certainly in the divine hand.

Despite the feeling of futility such a problem evokes it was apparent at the seminar that we on this continent have something to contribute to German youth. Their greatest need is for that most prosaic "ism" realism. We can help them develop a realistic and practical approach to life. I do not advocate a program of utilitarian indoctrination, or anything of the sort, but acquaintance with the spirit and technique of utilitarian institutions would supply a sorely needed balance to their thinking.



Some 215 members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps representing 18 Universities and colleges of Eastern Canada, attended summer training at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Valcartier Camp, Que. last July. Above photo shows students from the University of New Brunswick. They are, left to right: Officer Cadets J. D. Mac Donald, Plaster Rock, N. B. J. M. Reid, Norton, N. B. and T. C. Manzer Fredericton, N. B.



COTC Cadets of the University of New Brunswick at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B. C. Sitting, left to right: Officer Cadets M. W. Paul; R. K. Gould; M. P. Gillen and G. M. Whitcomb. Standing, Officer Cadets W. F. Graham and O. J. DeSilva.

War only serves to prove rather expensively that one course of action is wrong; it does little to demonstrate a right way. It is in our best interests that we assume our share of the responsibility for showing them the right way. Because of their achievement the greater share of the responsibility falls on the British Commonwealth. The British council has been carrying on a large scale programme of student and professor exchange since 1945, and American universities have begun a somewhat similar programme. The seminar was Canada's first attempt to this responsibility and ISS encouraged by its success, intends to conduct another this summer. The Communists are certainly not hesitating to fill this intellectual and spiritual vacuum with their gospel, and to neglect our responsibilities would be to serve their aims.

Slumming with Spicer

Friday night witnessed the climax of the social activity on the campus for this term. After the Fall Formal any other social affair is definitely an anti-climax, and gradually most of the activities along this line will die down until the deadly week of Xmas arrives. Just the same there are still several good "dos" to come off yet.

The dance on Friday night was enjoyed by all. The gym was obviously too crowded - but certainly no blame can be bestowed on anyone for that. The idea of the cottage in the corner was very well carried out, even though some people insist it was a log cabin and others may be inclined to ask themselves - where? The crowd was definitely in "high spirits", all of which tended to increase the individual enjoyment of the revellers.

The canteen and checkroom both appeared to be well managed, and the Mello-Aires, - the same.

There seemed to be a regular epidemic of parties of all types before the dance: and the usual post-formal early breakfasts which helped to contribute to the general haggard appearance of "our friends" the next day. Yes indeed - it was quite a night.

The next affair is the radio club dance this Friday. It will probably be another bowling success. Perhaps one of these days something will turn out to be a roaring failure and give us a chance to make some really nasty remarks for a change.

There are too many people working in the library these lovely fall afternoons. It is an evil omen that exams are less than four weeks away?

Reflection
"Love, mercy, and Homer were all blind. There will always be marriage, justice, and the Iliad." (from the diary of Joe, the wounded tennis player.)

Truman Denies . . .

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supplementary basketball and NFC US budgets, granted \$40. to the newly formed Film Society (Dave Ritchie, President), granted rates of 50¢ per person for outsiders at basketball games, 25¢ per person for students from the High School and Teachers' College.

One other controversial topic was mentioned but action was deferred until the next meeting. This concerned the editorial which appeared in the Nov. 5 Brunswickan. Julian Guntensperger, introducing the question, maintained the Brunswickan had "become a platform for political propaganda and not for student opinion". The entire matter was deferred until the Editor-in-Chief, Murray Jones, could be present to defend his actions.

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meeting of the the Brunswickan Monday, November 15th. All members present. Murray V. Jones Chief

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